CONSOLIDATION -- CHANGE OF

A friend at our elbow asks: "How would our Western friends like to have the Carolina Central Railway Company take charge of the Western North Carolina Railroad and complete it to Tennessee and Western connections with the same life and active energetic effort that they are using in completing their line to Charlotte? The only road that has not ceased operations of construction during the late financial

We are assured that if the consolidation plans fail to make a great Railway to the West this new and live company will do it, if the line can be secured from Salisbury to Old Fort at a fair price and no change of gauge by even his personal guard. will be made, but the old North Caroline gauge maintained, thus giving the Western trader and farmer the choice of markets to the seaboard.

We see no reason for retaining the power in the Consolidation Act to change gauge at any time. Should the Directors see fit to exercise it. the entire system of North Carolina Railways is disconnected for what? To connect with the system of Tennessee. We are informed that the Kentucky Railways, those running from Louisville to Lexington, with direct line to Cumberland Gap, are the same gauge as the North Carolina Railroads, and as all the tendency now is to a uniform gauge, the lesser must come to the greater. As nine-tenths of the roads are four feet eight and a half incles gauge that will ultimately become the gauge of the country.

by one who knows that stock in the Carolina Central Railway Company will be issued to them equal in amount to the stock they owned in the former Company. This will give our people some interest in this Company and make them feel that they by the act of foreclosure, as certainly the new stock will be worth as much as following sums: the old was before foreclosure.

We venture this fact in justice to a corporation that has been looked upon by some of our people as "foreign and alien to our interests." That such is not the fact, we have

evidences in many ways. Recently by a subscription to the railroad to the seashore, the President of the Carolina Central Railway subscribed for one hundred shares of stock subject to the approval of his Directors. The facts we have stated, and the much more important one, the desire of this Company to push its line, if the people will aid but little, to Hickory and Cranberry, and if they can buy the line to Old Fort, to open a connection with Cincinnati and the West.

THE ELECTION LAW.

Complimentary to the Journal. In our issue of Sunday we suggested to the Legislature an amendment to the Election Law requiring voters, unknown to the poll-holders, to prove their residence by the oaths of residents of the township or ward who were known. We suggested this amendment because we have seen so many illegal votes cast in this city, which the law could not reach. The interpretation given by the poll-holders was that the oaths of the voters transferred the responsibility from them to the voters, and the remedy was against the unknown and irresponsible offenders. This rendered the law nugatory. We desire to make some well-known and responsible citizen re-

The issue of the Journal suggest-Raleigh on Monday evening. In the proceedings of the Senate on Tuesday

Mr. Cowles offered an amendment requiring every voter, when challengthat he is entitled by the law, &c., to fessed-it certainly is true. vote. The yeas and nays were called, and the amendment was adopted by a

posed amendment, and its provisions the South? We shall see. are properly enforced, it will make a In Iowa we notice that the "Reform" cessante ratione, lexipsa cessat. It is this city alone.

Gen. S. B. Maxey, the newly-elected | elected. United States Senator from Texas, is a native of Monroe county, Kentucky. He served in a Kentucky regiment in part, he has been practicing law.

that another substantial victory will be won by the Democratic masses in "the Land of Steady Hebit" elected. The successful candidate is represented to be a "straight Grant Republican." He was elected by a "Norcom. The former, he says, "has dition to \$2,000,000 which he gave his lifetime. "the Land of Steady Habit."

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ishes the noble that their titles are we desire to be delivered. among the unstable and evanescent | According to our simple ideas of

armies would spring up from the earth | they are. -he was really about to be deserted

In England, the most vociferous war-cry of the Radicals in the elections is, "down with the subsidies of the Royal family." The following list of amounts raised by taxation and voted away to the Queen's prolific brood is conspicuously paraded. Princess Royal (Crown Prin-

Prince of Wales..... 400,000 Princess of Wales..... Prince Alfred...... Prince Arthur..... Princess Alice (of Hess).... Princess Helena (of Schleswig)..... Princess Louise (of Lorne) . . Princess Mary (of Teck).... Princess Augusta (of Meck-

cess of Prussia)..... £128,000

lenburg-Strelitz)..... The Duchess of Cambridge. The Duke of Cambridge.... 276,000 It may be that the American people will hold up their hands in holy hor- do their duty fearlessly and ably, do ror at this expensive tribute paid to not generally find much favor with rank and wrung from the pockets of Radical papers. Senator Troy will making, it would appear he has been the skin and flesh came off from all certificates from some of the leading the lowly. But Mr. Burchard, of Illi-survive their attacks. nois, a member of Congress and one the Committee of Ways and Means, NORTHERNERS AT THE SOUTH, lish his remarks by all means. shows that in Republican America the | The Springfield (Mass.) Republican very same thing exists under a differ- concludes an editorial under the above ent name and to a vastly greater ex- head, as follows:

tent. Mr. Burchard proves that the

In view of such prodigious bounties household and progeny are rather insignigeant. Confronted with the gigantic sums paid the American pobility, Mr. Gladstone, like Lord Clive, "astonished at his moderation." But what should the laboring and

tax-paying people of this country think? And what should they do?

We were not among those who were exceedingly rejoiced at the "Reform" victories in California, Iowa and Kan-We were gratified, to be sure, that local grievances were rectified, that honest men should obtain control of local power. But in a political point of view, we preferred to "watch and wait", before we became elated.

We confess to our intense selfishness in political matters. The South has suffered so much-is suffering so much -from a political tyranny without parallel in the history of professed republican governments that we regard no election at the North with much favor that does not tend to bring relief to our suffering people. This may be ed, to prove by some reliable witness, sectional—it is selfish, as we have con-

From our stand point, therefore, we are not yet satisfied that we have much cause for hope in the late "Reform" successes. How much room there is

It may be that ex-Governor BOOTH, body for their flattering endorsment. | the "Reform" Senator elect from Cali-We were prepared for the opposition of fornia, may not be a Radical Republithe Radicals, for much of the strength of the party is owing to illegal voting, watch his course before we throw up and it is in keeping with the party our hats over his election. We do here and elsewhere to oppose every- sympathise in his fight against the rail- manent members who may choose to to interest at our thing that looks to the purity of the road subsidies of his State. Will he be present." For this reason, the per cer sympathise with us in our fight against editor thinks the published proceed- (in rou If the House shall adopt the pro- the Federal tyrants who are ruining ings should be reviewed with less than Age.

difference of five hundred votes in Legislature has elected a Radical Rethis Congressional and Judicial Dis- publican Speaker of the House. This delegates are appointed, but the usual trict. More than half that number of is a local matter in which we have lit- meetings consist of all the permanent non-residents vote at every election in the political interest, and mention it members who may chose to attend. So only as indicating what would have been the result if a Senator had to be

Kansas was still to be heard from. ate war, in which he took an active Caldwell, the other Senator, had re- Now it is well known that one of The action of the Connecticut Dem- seemed too much for the people of in New York has the "inevitable Board ocratic State Convention will meet Kansas, and a great "Reform" revoluthe sound and healthy platform adopt- "comes well recommended," was simply called notorious has not a very ed, there is every reason to believe elected. The successful candidate is enviable reputation.

Radicals. In every account of him, maze of foggy phraseology," and says One of the perils of being wealthy the earnest friendship which he proand powerful, says the Augusta Con- fesses for every genuine reform mass- of the style of the Kentucky stage, who decided that sprinkling was valid county, another from Beverly, Anson stituti malist, is the perpetual attempt ure is coupled with the fact that he is baptism." The Journal then proceeds county, and still another from Mount of the needy and the individually weak t "steadfast Republican." In other to pitch into Dr. S. with some severity. to get a share of the spoil and to hum- words we suppose he is for "reform" ble the proud. When properly ap- in Kansas, which is genuine, but op- Dr. Norcom, whose remarks it calls her of separate subscribers. We hope plied, this antagonism is not unwhole- posed to "reform" in North Carolina the "salt of the proceeding." some, for it teaches the rich that money and the South, which is bogus, one is not the supreme good, and it admon- of your loyal reformist, from whom

> ever capital grows too exacting, there gurated in Ohio, which placed the old is always danger of its loss, for the fogy ALLEN in the Gubernatorial chair, people who grow poorer as the few and that other old fogy, THURMAN, in Satchwell was invited to deliver the wax richer may be jackasses in some the Senate of the United States, annual address before the Alumni of night, freezing as it fell, and continued respects, but, like jackasses, they can These men doubtless are as much kick very hard betimes and roll their opposed to railroad menopolists as riders in the dust when they seem most Booth and Harvey, but their reformation goes farther and embraces re-When Louis Philippe deemed him- forms in the government of the South. self most firmly fixed, he was really We stand ready to endorse the retreading on a thin crust of ashes which sult of the election in Ohio, we hid the slumbering volcano. When he hesitate in regard to those in Califor- with argument, not abuse. boasted that, like Pompey of old, he nia, Iowa and Kansas. We trust our

SENATOR TROY.

The Examiner, the Raleigh organ of the Radical party, almost daily levels its heaviest batteries at Senator TROY. His constituents well know that these assaults are made because the Senator from Cumberland is firm and steadfast in the performance of his duty. We have watched with pleasure the course of this gentleman for the past four years, and while we have frequently differed with him in regard to local questions, we have found him industrious, painstaking, intelligent and bold in the performance of his daty, and we are prepared to see him as-ailed by the organs of the Radical party.

The people of North Carolina will not soon forget the exposures made by Senators Troy and McClammy, of this county, of the Penitentiary ring, 90,000 by which the State has ultimately

them, reduced them from wealth to vested: Making cotton goods 35,079,000 population on them, enfranchised their three per cent. is just one half of six ciety, with great deliberation, and finds Making paper 10,278,000 ex-slaves, disfranchised their states- per cent. But this is not the case, as himself well pleased with all. His exnames, but with all the assumptions of mass, have nothing for the people of vulgar aristocracy, are a greater curse the South but a hearty good will-wish and burden than the bona fide royalty them nothing worse than to be well out of the catches of the carpet-baggers and on the high road of prosperity. It is not strange, however, all in America to privileged classes, the things considered, that the Southern-

These are fair words indeed, and if

the good feeling which exists at the North towards us, for we judge of the | nual income of each of these 17,000,000 | equal, if not superior terms, in the

the level of those societies whose meet- ital of one hundred thousand dollars, the neighboring county of Mecklenings consist of any and all of their per- and could by any possibility add there- burg, where, some three weeks since,

The editor's premises are false and

The New York Journal then refers comic report of the Executive Commitgrace, and was detected in his crimi- creation of the inevitable Board of

combination of the "Reformers" and shrouded his assertions in a perfect sons during his lifetime.

"he supports his doctrine in very much

Now, we doubt not Dr. Satchwell is able to cope with the Editor of the New York Journal, and if that individual will give Dr. S. an opportunity in open discussion to answer him, he things of the whirligig of time. When- things, we prefer the "reform" inau- will have cause to feel Dr. Satchwell's thing is robed in a glittering vestment

know that no later than last year Dr. occasion he was treated with marked respect and courtesy. His reputation least. He may belong to a different error · but his position should be met

We copy the above from the Raleigh had but to stamp his feet and mighty misgivings are groundless. We hope News in justice to the Medical Society of North Carolina, and to the distinguished gentlemen at whom the attack is specially aimed.

The position taken by Dr. Satchwell medical faculty generally. He has been assailed by the leading Medical journals in this country and in Europe, good coating of sleet is a sign of a but the Editors have seen no authentic good peach year; but, in this case, or correct report of the controversy, but their unjust criticism are based upon ex parte statements and misrepresentations of Dr. Satchwell's views. of age lost its life. His mother was It is to be regretted that our physicians do not have an official journal of their own, where correct reports of their 10 o'clock on some errand, leaving the views could be published, and in which | child alone and shut up in the room. anonymous attacks to which they now and it is supposed the clothes of the

will publish in some Medical journal above and of the neighborhood. Upon that from the noise his opponents are The child was literally roasted, and laying bare sophistries and errors parts of its body. It lived until some heretofore hidden. He ought to pub-

We extract the following remarkable

people are taxed to pay bounties to that the Southerners don't love us any cantile Journal, and they cannot fail the late Mrs. Mary White, on the Oxcapitalists annually, something like the better; the wonder is that they don't to be of interest as illustrating the ford road, about seven miles east of hate us ten time worse. We outfought | rapid increase of capital when well in- | the town, and is going heartily to work. poverty, quartered the scum of our | Many men carelessly conclude that time, examining soil, climate, and so-

> ever the case may stand with the pol- terest added to the principal annually, iticians who cling to war memories at the rates named, we shall have the

gant appropriations, they should be quarters, but when the time to vote discovery, put at interest at six per

found, would have amounted to The interest upon a million of dollars get the cotton, but to supply the inat six per cent, is sixty thousand dolthis time upon so small a sum as that

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The St. Louis Cræsus-the late Jas.

HILLSBORO.

Sleet and Ice-A Frozen Landscape Burned to Beath-The Immigration Ball Opened, &c.' &c.

HILLSEORO, Feb. 3, 1874. Editor Journal : - This morning opens upon a scene of beauty scarcely earthly, and at the same time disclose a picture of desolation which excites feelings of sadness in strong contrast with the pleasure aroused by the wonderful beauty of the landscape. Every of ice, reflecting back the rays of a bright sun in an ever-changing kaleid-

until this morning. The trees were bowed and broke in all directions. Through the night sleep wes driven from almost every eye, for there was scarcely a moment when a limb was not falling on a roof from some overthe Journal, and his school may be in hanging tree, or when the accumulathundering showers.

This morning the streets of Hills boro were nearly impassable: Limbs and broken trees obstructed the way been such destruction witnessed here before, and it will take years to repair

n this controversy is endorsed by the blocked up for several days. I fear havoe among the peach trees is fatal to the prospect for a crop of fruit this there is too much of a good thing.

There happened on Saturday mornwhich a little negro boy of three years employed in the family of T. C. Hayes, and occupied a room in the basement they could defend themselves from the | There was a little fire in the fire-place, child took fire while he was playing in it. His screams attracted the atten-It is to be hoped that Dr. Satchwell tion of the occupants of the rooms

time in the afternoon. We have our first instalment of what facts from a lecture by Mr. W. P. intelligence, who has lived some years He has been in the vicinity for some men. We have since undone a part of | will be seen from the following state- | ample may influence others. We have plenty of land ot spare and will be

glad to welcome hundreds like Mr. T. and passions as their only stock in following result at the accumulation but one open now though there were three at one time) was opened last week, and sales were satisfactory. Our own factories, and those in the vicin-3401 ity, (at Cedar Grove and elsewhere) will require about 500,000 pounds, be-5.443 side that a good deal will be bought

The business at Durham has also ,174,405 owened actively, and the business men " 2,551,789,404 larger than ever before known. Durham is also becoming a considerable estimated the crop of Orange, for 1873, the remainder being shipped from Morrisville or hauled by wagons to Raleigh. I find on examination of the agent's books at Durham, that during December and January, 364 bales had been shipped, about 100 bales now awaiting shipment, and about 250

I suppose that 250 bales, at least, had been previously sent off. One significant fact was that only one bale had been sent to Wilmington York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and the rest to Raleigh, with the exception of some bought for the facto-

terior with groceries, fertilizers, &c.,

I would like to make some comments given in the Wilmington correspontod States," it is stated that Manhattan | dence for the Recorder, but my letter

lars (\$24), and this only about 250 On Wednesday last, C. C. Haggie, a ing of the Medical Society of the State years ago. And yet, if the purchasers resident of Sassafras Fork, in this could have securely placed that \$24 county, was arrested in Mecklenburg It says the addresses and essays con- where it would have added to the prin- county, Va., charged with the murder. tained in the pamphlet published by cipal annually, interest at the rate of by strychnine, of his illegitimate child, the Society, giving a short account of seven per cent. the accumulation and lodged in jail at Boydton. It apthe routine of proceedings, are not would exceed the present market value pears that he had accomplished the of all the real estate of the city and ruin of his first cousin, a young lady procured by Haggie, and given to the supposed, under the impression that and bundles. it was medicine for the colic. The child, then two weeks old, was immediately taken with convulsions, and died in about fifteen minutes.

About three weeks ago General F. of those who have placed it Confederate no e, or information as to sleep beside him beneath the chapel much higher, through comparing the where redemption could be attained. rather contemptuously to the "serio- old valuations with the new (which General Spinner gruffly told his clerk have been greatly increased), instead to tell the man to go to the chief of a Pomeroy had left the Senate in dis- tee of the Society, recommending the of taking as the basis of their calculatory warm place. The clerk put this tion, as they have done, the actual in very polite but distinct language, moved to Texas. Since the Confederate war, in which he took an active

| Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an active | Confederate war, in which he took an ac most men make is in attempting to use had done as requested, and that Pluto signed to prevent expulsion. This the most eminent medical associations borrowed capital at an immensely high had redeemed it with promptness. He rent, ordinarily termed interest, which, added that as he was leaving Pluto's by the use of gold, as currency, is often | banking house that dignitary informwith the hearty approval of the Demwith the hearty approval of the Democracy of the convention will meet Kansas, and a great "Reform" revolution set in and swept that State. The cussion of the modern treatment of of the national wealth remains at the United States was well known there as ocracy of the country. The renomi- Legislature met, and for weeks they acute internal inflamation, which it present rate, the average man who atnation of Governor Ingersoll was a just tribute to an honest, faithful and conscientious public officer, and, with the sound and healthy platform adont. In gisinture met, and for weeks they according to local authority, the sound and healthy platform adont. In gisinture met, and for weeks they according to local authority, and for weeks they according to local authority, the sound and healthy platform adont. In gisinture met, and for weeks they according to local authority, and for weeks they balloted for Senator. On Monday is says has already given the Society thempts to pay even seven per cent. for all the capital he can get, should not all the capital he can get, should

A Hundred Volumes have been writ-

Found Dead in the Woods.

On Tuesday last, a young man, a citizen of Brunswick county, while out hunting near Wayman Church, in that county, discovered through his dogs, the dead body of a colored woman. She was apparently about 40 years of age and bore marks of vioolence on her person. The Coroner was notified by the young man and an inquest was held, resulting in a verdict that deceased came to her death from injuries inflicted by some or per-

sons unknown to the jury. Murder and Suicide.

We regret to learn of a murder, and the subsequent suicide of the murderer, which occurred at Downing's Store, near Council's Bluff, in Bladen county, on last Tuesday morning. It seems that the two victims, Messrs. Giles Sykes and William H. Woods, met at lowning's Store on the day above mentioned. Both were under the influence of liquor and a quarrel between them ensued. The result of it was that Sykes was shot through the chest by Woods, killing him instantly, the weapon used being a double barreled shot gun. Some few hours af terwards Woods, filled with remorse for the act he had committed and possibly with a fear of the consequences. discharged the contents of the other barrel of the same gun into his body,

causing instant death Coroner J. E. D. Bizzell was noti fied and an inquest was held over the two bodies, resulting in a verdict in accordance with the facts as above stated by us. Messrs. Sykes and Woods were respectable men, wel connected, and the sad affair is most deeply deplored by all who knew them.

he advertisement of Fonvielle's Extra Prolific Simpson Cotton Seed, as it appears in this issue. On his plantation, in Onslow county, Mr. Fonvielle has carefully tested the different varieties of cotton seed and finds that the Simpson is far superior to any of obtained, one small patch of two and artist a place foremost in the ranks of a half acres having yielded nine hun- his profession. dred pounds of lint cotton per acre. But they will need funds to enable his argument at Statesville in full, as the most suitable and satisfactory reply the most suitable and satisfactory rep bushels, and for ten bushels or more

In addition to his own experience i planting this seed, Mr. Fonvielle has ties, among them such men as A. G. Mosley, Isham R. Faison, W. M. Hurst, Dr. Matthew Moore, D. J. Midgentlemen who are well known among the planting community of this section

of Mr. Fonvielle's advertisement. Contributions to the Orphan Asylum in January, 1874.

Paid \$50, Greensboro Female Col-Paid \$41, Wayne Lodge No. 112. Paid \$31, Buffalo Lodge No. 172.

Paid \$25 77, Greensboro Lodge No. raid \$25, Donald McRae. Paid \$16 23, Danbury Lodge No.

Paid \$15 each, Carraway Conneil Friends of Temperance and New Berne Lodge No. 243,

Paid \$12 50, Adoniram Lodge Paid \$11 60, Fractional Collection of Mrs. Carrie Fuller and Mrs. Ella Gre-

Paid \$10 each, Mrs. John Bullock. H. W. Eaton, Dr. S. C. Sims, Walter G. McRae. Paid \$6 50 each, Phalanx Lodge No. I, Anchor Lodge No. 134. Paid \$5 each, Miss Mary S McRae, Mrs J R Alexander's collection in Iredell, J H Greenlee, Mrs J H Greenlee, T W Rowlett, W A White, C S Winstead, Capt J J Davis, John A Simp-

Paid \$3, Dr. J G King.

\$2 95 Elmwood Lodge, No. 246.

\$2 50, H A Londor, Esq. \$2 each, J A Mitchener, Five Children in Greensboro, D W Greenlee, S H Buchanan, Len Henderson' H B Hunter, Sr., J S Allen.

Agnes McRae, Don McRae, Hugh Mc-T Howerton, A Young Man, Rev F H Ivey, Prof. S J Stephens, J H Godfrey, J A McFarland, Jere Draper, H H Harrison, V F Lea, W F Reade, J L Harriss, W E Webb, J W Hunt, J F Wagstaff, and Knapp, of Reeds Lodge, No 158.

Paid 30 cents, a Little Girl. Milton, Wayne Lodge, No 112, Citi-Bladen Co. Mt Vernon Church, Wake Co. Ladies of Wilmington, Ladies of Big Rock Fish Church, Cumberland Chinaman could strain no longer, and

2 dozen caps, R L Hunt. 1 barrel of flour, Wayne Lodge, Socks, Mrs J H Lassiter, Mrs J A Knott, R B Gilliam, the Misses Wards. | morseless grasp of the abalone, which 1 quilt, Miss Nellie E Stallings. 1 bundle of shoe strings, Mrs M J

Vegetables, A Sherman, W II Hol- his face. So Express Co, and Oxford Stage known as Victor's, was burned a few true. mother, who administered it, as is Line, free transportation of many boxes days ago in New Orleans. Victor's The rest of that long night-and it too heavy a load for the party to cor-

At the Tomb of the Lees. A correspondent who has visited

the Lees: States, before his departure for Florida mournful interest has been added to It declined in popularity during later could not row himself, and so, half-grace of it, and over received a letter requesting the redemption of an inclosed twenty dollar wife and accomplished daughter now was a time when its reputation extend- his child, he had to endure as best he stick at trifles in describing the recommendation of the latter of the country was a time when its reputation extendhe built. The vault containing the remains of Miss Agnes is closed with a block of Rockbridge gray limestone (so ian marble, on which is carved the simple inscription : "Eleanor Agnes Lee, Died October

Born January 19th, 1787. Died October 12th, 1870." And "Mrs. Mary Custis Lee. Born October 1, 1808."-Died November 5th, 1873,"

The black walnut railing, with posts capped with white marble, and the rices of immortelles, the evergreens. hanging moss from the far South, and fresh flowers, with which loving hands kept the tombs always decked, conspire to produce a very pleasing effect. It is very grateful to one's feelings to find a student on guard in the adjoining room to conduct visitors to the tomb and old office of General Lee, which is still kept just as he left it on the day of his fatal illness—his chair near its accustomed place at his table

only a little pushed back as he left his words. work)—the pens with which he wrote—the half finished letter which he was writing-his neatly folded paper-his books carefully arranged in their shelves—and the pile of "monthly re- attend to," she said, with her eyes look- was probably lying at that moment ports" over which he had been looking ing straight into his. "A messenger many fathous deep beneath the cruel which he laid aside the implements of the rocks at Bay Stone Point. his busy life preparatory to receiving his fadeless crown and entering upon his much-needed "rest." [By the-way it is a popular impression that General | the rack, and hastily slipped it on. nial work at Lexington. I will give a short time before his death. Alluding afraid of myself to-night. One thing pity. to his college work, General Lee wrote is certain, if Captain Alcott lives to see present life exceedingly congenial and pleasant to me, and I have discovered,

when too late, that I have wasted the best years of my existence." When Valentine's splendid sarcophagus is finished, and other contemplated changes made in the "Memorial Chapel,"it will be a most fitting monument to Our Grand Old Chieftan, who proved himself even greater in peace than in war. It will be gratifying to the public to know that the Memorial Committee now have on hand funds sufficient to enable Valentine to put into marble that splendid creation of its competitors. From this seed, the his bivouac beneath the stars, which most saitisfactory results have been will unquestionably give our young

A. J. Murrill, Solomon Gornto, W. H. horror the death scene described by Hurst and A. J. Hurst, Jr., of Onslow, Victor Hugo, in his "Toilers of the delicacy of the Chinaman, and that the shell of the abalone, when properly polished, is one of the most fancied and beautiful things in nature. The

> Day-before yesterday, Fung Chou, a professional fisherman, residing near Roseville, known among Americans by out to the Coronades in his boat to daughter too. hunt for abalones. Of course his movements can only be surmised by the moored his boat and began his quest. a little afraid not to let her know it, The Coronades are quite abrupt in and she had received the intelligence their formation-precipitous, but occa- with equal reticence, which the father the tide was in, and, throwing himself on his stomach, he dropped over the fistness. Abalones are univalvular, hope for unless Providence should movably, one happens to not wrench it loose at once, it often closes its

> single shell on the rock, prisoning the spoiling hand and causing inexpressi-This was poor "Chowder's" fate .-As his evil star would have it, the aba- before. lone was unusually large, and the poor Chinaman, unable to release himself, You had best return." must have early realized that he was doomed. From his position leaning strained. "I had rather by far drown over the rock, he could not brace him- in this hungry ocean here, than live self, or obtain any leverage by which to know that he had gone down." at the sacrifice of the hand, if need be,

should end his misery by death. The actual pain endured must have been

in which the victim was thrown to the ground, a boat was turned upside as if eager to swallow it up and be down over him and staked, and his done with at once. face was smeared with honey to attract the insects. There he was left to die. went up to one of the bravest of the The poor Chinaman's plight was almost One valuable box each, Citizens of as bad as this, but, happily, the returning tide prevented the agony from one ready to go with you?" she asked. being as lasting. The inexorable waters, however, shortly did their work. but the good Lord help the man who

his dead hand was clutched in the reof his rock home. The agony the poor fellow had endured was imprinted on

magnificent old St. Charles.

The box containing his burial case of Cardinals, is believed (as I have alwas taken out (and not the slightest | ready written to you) to be the Cardievidence of decay discovered), the vault was enlarged, and the cases placed side by side. An arch was then sprung over the two cases, and solid masonry (laid in cement and covered with sand, so as to make it perfectly fire proof of the late Emperor's soult and the cases of the late Emperor's soult and the cases of the late Emperor's soult and the cases of the cardinate designated for succession lawn, a life-boat was thrown upon the shore, scattering its freight of half lifeless bodies, some into the sea and some upon the land; but it was not katharine's boat, and neither she or Captain were found among the the cardinate dawn, a life-boat was thrown upon the shore, scattering its freight of half lifeless bodies, some into the sea and some upon the land; but it was not katharine's boat, and neither she or Captain were found among the the late Emperor's soult and overcoming delitity and diseases arising and overcoming delitity and diseases arising and overcoming delitity and diseases arising fire-proof) run up to the level of the good of the late Emperor's soul; and number. ten about the teeth, but one bottle o. Fragiant floor, the whole capped with beautiful as he was the hope of Bonapartism in There was work enough to do now;

NO. 7.

ALL IS WELL THAT END WELL. Katharine Forsyth was a brave woto write, but the terrible wildness of rain, the roar of the angry sea, made ina!" as he swung himself over the side her falter for a moment upon the of the ship; but he could tell nothing threshold before going out. The wind certainly, as there had been much con in that one moment whirled past her, fusion when the ship began to go to and blew open the half shut library door, bringing her father from the room to see what had happened.

"Katharine, you are not going out?" in amazement

her voice, and something in her eyes made her father careful of his next

brought me word five minuies since waves. ir mute eloquence of that last day on | that Courtney Alcott's vessel was upon | "You will do nothing unwomanly, I

"You had better not go, father, if you he would are afraid of me," she said quietly kept so close beside his old comrade-in-arms: "I find my me again, he willknow that I love him, would but hear and answer this, the and that it was no fault of mine that he most terribly-in-carnest prayer that he thought differently six months ago." Mr. Forsyth fairly groaned. He had been so sure of her, and so certain only time. this very evening that she would ac-

> he hated as he hated poison, must come again between him and his most Western horizon. There are times when such a thing as her up now. He must go with her, and while her were straining far around wise man, there would be little said.

The seed Mr. Fonvielle offers for sale them to make necessary changes for not think that he hoped so, though as terrible. vear back she had reached the climax | the water. of incomprehensibility by accepting, sion of the details of the death of a of Captain Alcott, who cared as little Chinaman on the Coronades, day be- for her aristocratic blood as any man her as he does of us all when every-

> reply to the Captain's question if he that help was coming. keeping, Mr. Forsyth answered him dead, and for hours abalones are generally sought lower was engaged to-day—would he excuse will let him drown! down the coast, but are also found in her? and had bowed him out with all him drown the politeness of an earl, and the Cap- By the time Mi proud father who had stood between ready that she show him and the dearest hope he had ever | Captain Alcoit, and an

Mr. Forsyth had told his daughter likely to be soon forgotten, of the interview, told every particu-

next world for this suitor of his daughter. pines which skirted the beach, the who participated in spray began to cut their faces sharply

and the whole fury of the storm seemed to strike them as it had not done "It is a dreadful night, Katharine. "Hush!" Her voice was sharp and | 000 men in the field at

She did not usually go to her father rible as such a situation, except the the while came boom! boom! boom! ancient Persian punishment of the from the guns of the ill-fated vessel "Boat," described minutely in Plutarch upon the rocks, around which the sea was tugging, and drawing and surging

> "Yes, we be all ready enough, Miss, Katharine said not another word

Katharine left her father's side and

enough when they found that a woman had gone out alone, and Mr. Forsyth

when he really believed that it was

was at one time the most famous seemed as if morning would never ry. The Philade plan fay French restaurant in the United States, come—they paced up and down the Developments have and was established forty years ago beach, while the storm raged on, for clear that Durell near the old French market. It was not a man would follow the mad illegal;" and a Lexington, thus writes of the tomb of afterward moved to the Place d'Armes, woman, though Mr. Forsyth offered that this business and where it occupied a mouldy old them more money than most of them or talked down. I bad ever seen at once in all their lives, time overloaded the and the grave of Stonewall Jackson. A was removed finally to Canal street if they would make the attempt. He The whole country beautifully polished that one would ner at Victor's as one of the chief enfake it for the finest marble,) which is joyments of the place, ranking it with one poor half hour now, how he would will be, the country and the Republic capped with a block of beautiful Ital- a seat at the Orleans Opera or the then take her to his heart. They had dis- can party will be the better for it in trusted each other for many days, but the end." there was love, boundless stores of it, The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says that Cardinal Lucien other, he knew, and as he wrung his token to the least token to the least token toke 15th, 1873."

York Times says that Cardinal Lucien Bonsparte, Italian by birth and education, Italian, of course, by race, and entered as "Italian" in the official list their own hearts breaking up, of Cardinals is believed (as I baye at though they could not help him.

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how none of them knew, though one man, else I should not have this story of them said after a time that he had a kind of half recollection of hearing the night, the furious lashing of the the Captain cryout: "My God! Kather-

storm had abated; when another boat made its way into the bay with Capt. Alcott on board; but, though he thought he had seen Katharine the There was certainly no hesitation in night before, he believed it to have been his imagination, and knew noth ing of her now only what they told

from death. In an hour after he had landed, he, which my father would not wish to tug and were off after the woman who

sentence from a noble letter he wrote as before, though he saw well enough and whose worn, hazzard face was his old Lieutenant, General Ewell, a that it was a forced quiet, "for I am enough to move a heart of stone to

> cept his plans for uniting the houses straits which overtake us now and and the lands of the Forsyths and the Holworths, but now this plebian, that keep them.

> face held that awful look, if he was a rection the hope and despair alternathey started out, silent and anxious. men love with a fearful intensity some He hoped in his heart that the vessel times, and love over a postble and would go to atoms, though he dared probable grave is always more or less

Katharine's father had managed to helplessly out to see, her cars had been that he could not, because other plans only repeated deliriously in maswer to were matured for her-that Katharine | either her father or her laver; "You

female, there has never been a remady eq. Helmbo'd's Bucha its imital vs has p At last, as the morning began to Helmbold's Bucha list industry and more trash. Helmbold's is the did infinite standard

marble slabs, on which are the inscription: "Robert Edward Lee.— is he still its hope in the future.

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and it was done with a right good will.
The first one that could speak said that Henry, New York, Sole Agent.